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THE PULLMAN PORTERS.

In their movement for higher wages the colored porters on the Pullman cars have not entire sympathy.

It is not only that they are inadequately paid, but the wretched insufficiency of the pay compels them to pursue a system which operates great injustice to the traveling public. It is not in human nature to treat with dispassionate impartiality those who give "tips" and those who do not. The porter inevitably comes to regard the tip-givers as his real patrons and the others as so many unjust and oppressive burdens on his time and labor.

The color of the porter has nothing to do with this. White men would have precisely the same feeling. And the result now is that those people who travel in the Pullman cars, and who think that the high prices they pay for the privilege should secure them every attention without additional tribute to the porter, do not receive what they have paid for, and are consequently dissatisfied.

They have a right to be dissatisfied. The Pullmans have created a system which necessarily operates injustice. They employ porters in laborious and responsible positions at wages which they know the porters cannot subsist upon. They know that these men, in order to keep body and soul together, must either rob them or tax the traveling public, and they know, further, that the taxing plan can lead to but one result.

It seems to us that in this the Pullmans do not treat their patrons fairly. They can well afford to pay porters decent wages and in this way do nothing good. The porters would then be justly recompensed for arduous and faithful service, and the traveling public would be much more apt to receive equal and impartial attention. Under the present plan the Pullmans profit at the expense of both their employees and their patrons, and the vicious fruits of the plan are steadily multiplying as the porters grow more discontented and, therefore, more inattentive and uncivil to those who do not tip them. Indeed, it is the common sentiment of travelers that the Pullman service is conspicuously deteriorating, though few stop to think that this is not the fault of the porters themselves, but of the mischievous system maintained by the company.

As we say above, our sympathies are with the porters, and we hope to see them win.

GOOD LITTLE LOTTERIES.

The cream of the day among the newspapers is for operating lotteries. In one column they will solemnly assure you that lotteries are the most evil and corrupting agencies known to man, and in the next they will call attention to the fact that they are running a little lottery of their own. Of course it is a good little lottery, a strictly moral and beneficent one, but a lottery all the same. They have various schemes, but let us take, for example, that one which the esteemed Philadelphia Press has just conducted to a successful conclusion.

Several weeks ago the Press announced a burning desire to send to Europe some deserving school teacher. It honored and esteemed the school teachers, and the dearest wish of its heart was to give one or two of them a real nice trip across the Atlantic and a run through England, Germany, France, etc. The trouble, however, was that the Press could not choose. It doubted its judgment. The public, therefore, were appealed to. From that day forth every number of the Press contained a little blank to be cut out and inscribed with the name of the teacher to be voted for, the one receiving the largest number of votes to get the European excursion at the Press' expense.

Of course the contest at once became serious, the parties of the different teachers taking the field and soliciting votes for them. Tickets by the thousands began to roll in upon the Press, then by the tens of thousands and finally by the hundreds of thousands. The total number will perhaps never be known, but the Press, in announcing the winners the other day, showed that the three leading candidates had each received more than 500,000 votes, the aggregate for the three exceeding 700,000. It is not excessive, if, on the contrary, rather too moderate, to assume that if the first three got about three-quarters of a million votes each, must have carried the total figure considerably beyond 2,000,000. We believe we are far within bounds in saying that two and a half millions would be a reasonable estimate.

Now, let us see what the Press comes in on this deal. Two and a half millions of paper at two cents each represent receipts of \$50,000. We believe that the actual number over and above the regular issue of the paper, sold on account of this contest, was much greater than the estimate used in our calculation, but do not insist on it. We take two and a half millions as the basis, and find that the product of this in money was \$50,000. To be quite safe, however, and to keep well within bounds, we divide this sum by two, making the receipts from the beneficial contest only \$25,000. With this handsome sum in hand, what does the Press propose to do? It proposes to send two young lady teachers abroad for forty days and to give a third a smaller and less expensive outing at home. All this can be done in far less

than the average excursion style for less than \$2,000, but suppose the Press raises this to \$25,000, what do we find as the net result of the transaction? We find that the Press pockets \$25,000 on the deal, on, in other words, runs a successful lottery with a \$25,000 scheme and distributes less than twelve per cent to prizes!

When the lottery managers in New Orleans hear of this they will pour dust upon their heads and denounce themselves as fools and bunglers.

OPINIONS CONTINUE. It differs as to the fate of the Federal Election bill. This is what the New York Evening Post thinks: "Speaker Reed has forced through the Federal Election bill, as it has been expected that he would do ever since he had it made a caucus measure. Many Republicans were opposed to this policy, but only three not independence enough to array themselves against the bill on the final vote. The measure is one of the most revolutionary in its character ever proposed, inasmuch as it takes the control of the Congressional process from the States and vests it in the hands of the Federal Government—in other words, of the party in power at Washington. This would be the longest step toward centralization ever taken since the foundation of the Government. Rapidly all authorities agree that there is no doubt the Senate will pass the bill. Thomas B. Reed is the House of Representatives, but he is not yet the whole United States Congress."

THIS SWEET LITTLE PRATTLE comes from the New York Tribune:

"Instead of talking nonsense about the 'Federal bigness' and the 'Man on Horseback' and such specious, why does not the Democratic press deal with this proposition: That the citizen of Maine is cheated in his rights when a Congressman is fraudulently elected in Texas? That is the point."

Too true, and how about the wrong done to the citizen of Texas when a Congressman is fraudulently elected in Maine? It is notorious that elections in Maine are carried by open bribery—or, perhaps, the Tribune considers the purchase and sale of votes a legitimate New England industry.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Willard's—E. B. Holden, Denver, Col.; F. Anfield, Monroe, N. C.; B. L. Spooner and wife and Miss Spoor, Detroit.

Hotel—C. L. Gunning, New York; W. P. Kane, Philadelphia; H. Jones, Chicago; H. S. T. Hamilton, Baltimore.

Riggs—A. W. Sanders, Chicago; Marcus A. Smith, Arizona; L. O. Boyer, New York.

Newman—D. R. Noonan and wife, St. Louis, Mo.

Jefferson—A. W. Ilse, Syracuse, N. Y.; N. J. Waterbury, New York; A. Elmer, Salt Lake, Utah; W. W. Vaughan, Salt Lake, Utah.

Imperial—C. H. Goodwin, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. Paul, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. F. Newton, Brooklyn.

Metropole—A. B. H. Fidd, Baltimore; Miss C. Brooks, North Carolina; J. T. Cuthbert, Philadelphia, Pa.

National—George A. Olney, New York; M. T. Wheeler, Galveston, Texas; W. S. Atchison and W. H. Page, New York.

St. James—R. A. Whittingham, Philadelphia; H. H. United States Navy; F. H. Pringle, New York.

PERSONAL.

Special Examiner Webster and Chief Clerk Bailey of the Civil Service Commission have returned from their tour of examination of the postoffices in the North and West.

Mr. J. F. Gibson of the Surgeon General's Office and wife have gone to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., for a summer vacation.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon inherited a large sum of money recently from an admirer in an English town, but distributed the entire amount among the destitute poor relatives.

William Sprague, ex-United States Senator, ex-Governor of Rhode Island, ex-manufacturer and ex-bus-driver of Cape Chase Sprague, is now chief of police at Narragansett Pier.

Count Tolstoy grows more decidedly crank every day. During a recent illness he refused all medical assistance, declaring his belief that it was impious to interfere with the designs of Providence. But suppose the illness had been caused by cholera and malarial fever?

Miss Rose Maury, the daughter of a statesman in France, makes illustrations for five of the leading journals of Paris, and earns a large amount of money. The McKinley bill, that "wonderful criticism passed upon that bill in the English Parliament as an unwarranted interference by a foreign nation with the right of the American people to protect American industries. Even that loyal supporter of the high tariff, the Philadelphia Press, is constrained to protest against such an absurdity. This is simply silly," it says. "Our tariff laws are of interest to others besides ourselves. Comment upon them is perfectly legitimate and is not interference. The platform would have been impugned, if, on the revision, this petty piece of provincialism had been stricken out."

John Becomes Incoherent.

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

The most important event in torchon places that has ever occurred in this State. You need to note that faces and countenances of the subjects of more reckless advertising than any other sort of dry goods.

Centre entrance, Chestnut street.

Incidents in women's history:

This is Blazer's story.

JOHN WAXMAKER.

FROM THE NEW YORK JOURNAL.

The sun beats down in deadly scorching rays.

Blindfolded eyes of those who closely gaze.

O'er emerald diamonds flash the twirling ball.

And strange language round the whitened ball.

By rushing hoofs the treacherous turf is pressed.

And a live man hears the cramping press.

To sea washed shore the summer girl is pressed.

Wives leave their husbands in the town alone.

(Which proves their innocence and virtuous minds.)

And lack of knowledge of the ball that looms.

Now a young lover through the twilight passes.

And each person in the crowd is gazed.

The train is into the city, and the crowd is gazed.

And each young man triumphs over his love.

The receding ball is cursed by summer life.

In spite of someone's famous stomach pills.

On broadening spines found youth and manly spines.

And talk of beauty of the summer moon.

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IN THE OLD WORLD.

NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE GREAT BRITISH METROPOLIS.

Balfour May Succeed to the Leadership in the House of Commons.

Michael Davitt's New Venture.

LONDON, July 5.—The apathy displayed by the Tories in Parliament is explained by the leaders of the party, and due to the fact that nearly one-third of them have no intention of seeking re-election, and are therefore indifferent to the needs of the party or the wishes of their constituents. This is particularly true of many of the younger members, who, now that the policy of their position has worn off, have become restive under the party lash and find it irksome to apply themselves to the dry routine of politics.

The retirement of Mr. William Henry Smith from the government leadership in the House of Commons and his elevation to the peerage are no longer matters of speculation and conjecture. It is announced that the change will be made within a very short time, Mr. Smith, however, has declined the peerage. The question of the succession to the leadership in the House is still debatable. If Lord Salisbury can have his own way in the matter Mr. Balfour will be assigned to the leadership, but there are others whose wishes must be consulted in the interest of harmony on the government benches, and especially desirable, not to say absolutely essential, just now, and the distinction may fall upon other shoulders.

The miners' candidate for the seat for Midlothian, in Scotland, is the death of Mr. William Crawford a few days ago, is Mr. Wilson, who is an ardent supporter of Mr. Gladstone. It is probable that the socialist will be induced to refrain from voting for a candidate of their own, in which case they will support Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Michael Davitt's newspaper, the Weekly Labor Voice, will shortly make its appearance. It is announced that the first number will contain extracts from the diary of the forger and perjurer, Pigott, which were suppressed during the trial before the Parnell Commission, and which contain startling revelations touching the methods of the Times in its pursuit of evidence against the Irish party.

The magistrate sitting at the Thames Police Court has before him a case regarding a picture which is alleged to be indecent, with the object of rejecting all that are not strictly classical. The picture is a photograph taken from life, and from a collection which was seized at the instance of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Mr. F. C. Burnard's new book, burlesquing Mr. Stanley's "In Darkest Africa" has made an immense hit. Thousands of copies have already been sold, and the demand for the work is unabated.

It is believed in Madrid that the Conservatives have the best chance of success in the formation of a new Spanish Cabinet, but even they will have great difficulty in constructing a minority Government. The last time they were in power, some time ago the sum of 12,000 marks was stolen from five Chinese officers, who are studying in Berlin. Every effort was made to detect the thief, but without success, and the Chinese had about given up hope of recovering the money. The matter was brought to the notice of the Emperor, and he has made good the loss to the officers from his personal funds.

Rather Curious, Bandmaster Sousa!

Washington Correspondent New York Sun.

The leader of the Marine Band has been instructed to close his public concerts with some national air. There has been some comment that this organization showed a greater partiality for the national melodies of foreign countries than for compositions distinctly American in their nature.

The weekly concert at the White House grounds are very largely attended. The President has adopted the practice of President Arthur and invited personal friends to the White House to witness the Saturday concert. Somebody has said that the nearest approach to a national anthem attempted by the Marine Band was "Little Annie Rooney" and "Down Went McGinty."

Criticizing the McKinley Bill.

New York Evening Post.

The most ridiculous feature of the Pennsylvania Republican platform is the declaration, which follows the fact of the loss of the McKinley bill, that "we denounce the criticism passed upon that bill in the English Parliament as an unwarranted interference by a foreign nation with the right of the American people to protect American industries. Even that loyal supporter of the high tariff, the Philadelphia Press, is constrained to protest against such an absurdity. This is simply silly," it says. "Our tariff laws are of interest to others besides ourselves. Comment upon them is perfectly legitimate and is not interference. The platform would have been impugned, if, on the revision, this petty piece of provincialism had been stricken out."

Two Fires—One Incendiary.

There were two alarms of fire yesterday—one from box 337, struck on account of a fire in a frame shed at 1339 S. street northwest, owned by Dr. Francis. The loss was only \$20. The other alarm was from box 254, turned in on account of a fire in a two-story frame house at No. 1507 T street northwest. The damage done was \$100. The fire originated in a closet under the stairs, and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Thief and Receiver Arrested.

Detective Horne yesterday afternoon arrested Mary Jones for the larceny of a quantity of clothing from Mrs. Kate Stein, No. 825 Vermont avenue. He also took into custody Emma Lawson for receiving the stolen property and secreted it in a house in Blagden's alley. When the case was called this morning a continuance was asked for until Monday.

Excursion to Lorys Caverns.

A personally conducted excursion to the wonderful Caverns of Lorys is announced for Saturday, July 6. The special train will leave Baltimore and Ohio Station at 9:30 a. m. and reach the caverns at 10:30 a. m. Dinner can be procured at the famous Lorys Inn for 75 cents. The round-trip fare will be \$1.50. A number of excursionists will be limited to 150, those desiring to take the trip should call early at the Baltimore and Ohio ticket office, 419 and 421 Baltimore avenue, and secure seats. No extra charge for reserving seats in advance.

Bids for District Supplies.

Following bids were opened by the District Commissioners to-day for cast-iron pipes: MacNeal Pipe and Foundry Company, \$59.50 and \$32.80 per ton; special castings 25 cents per pound. Sullivan Manufacturing Company, 6-inch cast-iron pipe, \$15.15, 10-inch two-way gate, at \$30.35, 12-inch two-way gate, at \$41.32.

New Route to Mexico.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars are now running through, without change, from Washington and Baltimore to Boston, via New York and the Poughkeepsie bridge. The train is into the city at 8 a. m. and leaves for New York at 9 a. m. and for Boston at 10 a. m. and for Mexico at 11 a. m. and for California at 12 m. and for the Pacific coast at 1 p. m. and for the Atlantic coast at 2 p. m. and for the Gulf coast at 3 p. m. and for the Indian coast at 4 p. m. and for the Hawaiian coast at 5 p. m. and for the Philippine coast at 6 p. m. and for the Japanese coast at 7 p. m. and for the Chinese coast at 8 p. m. and for the Korean coast at 9 p. m. and for the Formosan coast at 10 p. m. and for the Celebes coast at 11 p. m. and for the Moluccan coast at 12 m. and for the Sumatran coast at 1 p. m. and for the Bornean coast at 2 p. m. and for the Australian coast at 3 p. m. and for the New Zealand coast at 4 p. m. and for the South African coast at 5 p. m. and for the European coast at 6 p. m. and for the American coast at 7 p. m. and for the Canadian coast at 8 p. m. and for the Mexican coast at 9 p. m. and for the Central American coast at 10 p. m. 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